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Fish of All Kinds
in their season

We are the only, only. Do not be deceived by these so-called alluring advertisements calculating to give wrong impressions. Please bear in mind that our facilities for catering to the public of Arlington and vicinity are of the best, and no one has any better. Of what interest is it to the customer whether the goods are delivered from chopped ice, fish cart or automobile. Our only aim is to serve the public with nothing but the best of all kinds of fish in their season.

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Arlington Wood Working Co.,
MILL ST., ARLINGTON.

Mantels,
Drawer Cases,
Hall and
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**CABINET
MAKING.**

Stair Work.
Sawing and
Turning.

Store and Office Fixtures,
DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS.

Porch Columns, Brackets and Balusters.

Greenhouse Stock and Hot-bed Sash.

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655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

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H. B. JOHNSON,
Steam and Hot Water Heating,

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BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,

AT BOSTON PRICES.

ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed. Sept 20, 1y

MRS. MARGARET DALE

Hammocks of all kinds
for the summer at low
prices.

House and Kitchen Furnishings,

610 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,

TELEPHONE, 55-4 ARLINGTON.

WANTED,

**25 Second-hand Bicycles in
trade for the 1900 Orient.**

MOSELEY'S CYCLE AGENCY,

FOWLE BLOCK, ARLINGTON.

**BEDDING PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS
AND FUNERAL DESIGNS**

AT

W. W. Rawson's,

Cor. Medford and Warren Sts., Arlington.

For a good suit of clothes and a
guaranteed fit, go to

J. J. LOFTUS,
the leading tailor

Spring & Summer Goods Now In.

Repairing Neatly Done.

Ladies' tailoring.

Sherburne Building, Arlington



BAPTISTS TO REBUILD.

On Monday evening the Arlington Baptist society held a meeting in the Universalist church vestry, as advertised by a warrant drawn for the same soon after the disastrous fire which destroyed their church. The meeting was called to see whether the society would rebuild, and whether or no on the present site. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. F. A. Johnson.

Representative J. Howell Crosby was chosen moderator of the meeting, with Mr. Stephen B. Wood as clerk pro tem. A large number gathered and the meeting was a most harmonious and pleasant one throughout.

The vote was a unanimous one by the society to rebuild, but no definite action was taken.

A committee of recommendations was appointed to look into the matter of site, architectural plans, etc., and make a report of same at the next meeting of the society. A most efficient committee was chosen and consists of the following gentlemen: Franklin Wyman, Wendell E. Richardson, William E. Wood, J. Howell Crosby, John G. Leetch, Sylvester C. Frost, George G. Allen, Daniel L. Tappan, Walter H. Peirce, E. Nelson Blake and W. H. Allen.

By a vote the secretary was instructed to forward appropriate replies to all the different church societies who had so kindly tendered their houses of worship for their services.

The invitation of the Universalist society was accepted and so voted, and services, as we have already stated, will be held in this beautiful auditorium room until Sept. 1. After this date the society will hold their Sunday and week-day services in Grand Army hall on Mass. avenue, the use of this hall having been tendered to the society until a new church shall have been erected.

It was also voted to dispense with a paid choir during the period of using the hall, the matter to be left with the music committee.

An adjournment was made to the evening of Aug. 13 at 7.45 o'clock in the same vestry.

GOLF CLUB.

Below we give a list of the games which have been arranged for this month and part of next by the committee:

Aug. 18. Winthrop at Arlington
Aug. 25. Arlington at Winthrop
Sept. 1. Arlington at Hull
Sept. 8. Medford at Arlington
Sept. 15. Open date
Sept. 22. Arlington at Medford

Today the Pine Banks Golf club of Malden play the home team on the links here.

On Saturday last the home team defeated the Natick team on the club links with the following score to their credit:

Arlington		Natick	
Holes up	Holes up	Holes up	Holes up
A. C. Hill	1	C. Harris	0
J. Coleman, Jr.	0	L. Harris	1
A. Horne	5	Goodenow	0
R. Bacon	1	Fisher	0
Total	7	Total	1

Miss Edna C. Pierce with Miss Miss M. Walcott of Belmont was in charge of serving the tea at the club house last Saturday.

JOHN J. LEARY,

Rubber-tired
Hacks for all
Occasions

I have a First-class Hack,
Livery and Boarding
Stable.

Stable, 428 High Street, West Medford.
Residence, 117 Medford St., Arlington.

Telephone, 37-2 Arlington.

ALEXANDER BEATON,
Contractor

and

Builder,

79 Hibbert street,
Arlington Heights.

**The Bendix
School of Music.**

Piano, Violin
Guitar, Clarinet,

Personal instruction by William Bendix The Bendix Orchestra Music furnished for dances, etc. Studio, 2 Park terrace, Arlington

ADVERTISE.

A FINE CONCERT.

A more delightful or beautiful evening could not have been asked for a band concert than that of Monday. It was, indeed, an ideal one, there being no wind, and the moon shone out in all its splendor. This, together with the lantern-trimmed boats on the pond, made a pleasing scene. Then, too, Towne's Boston Cavalry band was in perfect trim for the program before it, and the various selections were rendered with a touch and finish as only a band of professional musicians can give.

Mr. George W. Knowlton invited about 20 of the Cuban teachers to participate not only in the concert but in the dancing at the close as well. They were ably chaperoned by a Mrs. Preble of Cambridge who introduced us to two of the lady teachers. They conversed in excellent English and were enthusiastic over their cordial reception by our people during their stay here. The boats were placed at their disposal.

Prof. Towne, who is always up to the times and ever ready for a surprise, rendered in a most symphonic manner the "Cuban hymn," and, by those who knew the piece, it was enthusiastically received, the Cubans acknowledging the courtesy with hearty applause.

The musicians' effort of the evening was made when "The belle of New York," by Kerker, was rendered. This piece showed the most excellent musical talent of the band to advantage, and it received a loud and prolonged encore from the listeners. Another pleasing feature was a piccolo solo by Mr. F. W. Gurley, he showing himself to be an expert on this instrument. The program we publish was the finest rendered thus far:

March, "The Iron King," St. Clair
Overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe
Two-step, "Ethiopian Madri Gras," Rogers Bros
Grand selection, "The Belle of New York," Kerker
Piccolo solo, "The turtle dove,"
Mr. F. W. Gurley.
Concert waltzes, "Espanita," Rosey
Medley, "Popular songs," art. by Beyer
Descriptive piece, "The hunting scene," Buccalossi
"Ma tiger lily," Broadway to Tokio
Finale, "Gems of Irish melody," Tobias

The shores were lined with people, possibly the largest number yet congregated at a concert, and they were orderly to a marked degree.

At the conclusion of the program a large number gathered in the dance hall and whiled the remainder of the hours away. Messrs. H. A. Phinney, W. H. N. Francis, and G. W. Knowlton were indefatigable in their efforts of entertaining the fair Cubans, and it is due to them that these young ladies and gentlemen passed a highly enjoyable evening.

Miss Carrie Hilliard, after Mr. Butterfield had played some dance music, kindly took the piano and played till the close, her selections and time giving general satisfaction.

The Cubans danced a number of their native dances, the music being played by their party, and they closed by singing their national hymn. Ice cream was served the guests.

AUGUST WEDDING.

A pretty mid-summer home wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. A. Fisher at 269 Mass. avenue. The contracting parties were Mr. Wilbert E. Marshall, our popular and prosperous photographer of the Litchfield studio, and Miss Ida M. Fisher, a handsome and popular young lady of this town. The marriage vows were solemnized by the Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., of the Baptist church. The wedding was a strictly family one, only the relatives witnessing the ceremony. The bride looked beautiful in white organdie made over white silk. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left for a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, and they will also make an extended trip through this country. On their return which will be about September 1st, to Arlington, where they will make their future home at 13 Whittemore street. The house has been elegantly furnished throughout by Mrs. Fisher as a wedding gift to her daughter. There were also many costly gifts from numerous relatives, consisting of pictures, solid silver, cut glass, and beautiful china. The happy couple have the heartiest congratulations of a large circle of friends for their future journey through life. Mr. Marshall is of the firm of Marshall & Grant.

SEPTEMBER

26 } 4 DAYS
27 } GRAND
28 } FAIR
29 }

MIDDLESEX EAST
AGRICULTURAL ASSN.
READING & YAKEFIELD.

Dr. G. W. Yale,
DENTIST,

At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building.
ARLINGTON.

Open daily, also Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

Clearance Sale.

All Summer Goods to be sold, regardless of cost, to make room for our Fall Stock, which has been ordered early that we might secure the best for the money.

Dry Goods. The best in town. Don't go to Boston. We have everything you wish for right here.

Furnishings for men at figures that cannot be beat.

Closing out all of our Colored Shirt Waists at one price. Some are worth \$1.25, others were \$1.75c. and 50c., all will be sold at 37 1-2c.

Outing Shirts. A few doz. left. Well made, full size, with cuffs and 2 detachable collars, worth \$1, we will sell them for 50c.

Lawn and Percale House Dresses and Wrappers, well made, perfect fitting, extra wide skirts, 69c., 98c. and \$1.25.

Linings of all kinds. Our stock comprises all the newest materials in this line.

Immense assortment of Hosiery for men, women and children at popular prices.

Nainsook Dresses, fine quality, made with solid tucked round yoke, edged with ruffle and fine valenciennes.

Summer Underwear for men, women and children at the very lowest prices for good goods.

Ribbon Bows made free of charge.

The right store on the wrong side.

472 Mass. avenue, Swan's Block, Arlington.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block, VERXA & VERXA, Post-office Block

Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gent's TAILOR,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

FREE! FREE!

**A Beautiful Oak Rocker given
absolutely free.**

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when four purchases amount to \$20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak rocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be seen in our show window.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK,
63 Massachusetts Avenue

Electrical Supplies.

R. W. LeBARON,

Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries sold and repaired.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue.

Arlington, Mass

JAMES O. HOLT,

DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions,

Agent for the following specialties:

Agnelus Flour, Revere Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods, Stafford Creamery Butter, Pure Bottled Cream.

Our meats are carefully selected. Our vegetables are grown on Arlington farms. For your patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented.

Stores, 12 and 14 Pleasant Street

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620
Massachusetts avenue.
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 25 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
line. 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional lines at same rate
Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

ENJOYABLE BAND CONCERTS.

We are all under many obligations to Arlington's Improvement association for inaugurating the band concerts our people are now enjoying, and to which they have so generously responded in meeting the expenses therefor. There is a wonderful and varied charm in music, and especially is this true in the stirring yet softened notes of the village band. The soldier goes into the fiercest of battles with a readier step, and with more courageous heart, as he is called to duty by life and drum. There are instances on record where the severest operations by the surgeon's knife have been endured by the sufferer with additional heroism through the soothing influences that come from song and harp.

Music holds its own from the cradle to the field of carnage. It is many-sided, so there is no spot or place in all the wide world to which it does not find a glad welcome. Field music reaches the crowd as nothing else can. It is related of the two Taylor brothers when made candidates for the governorship of their state by the two opposing parties, that while the elder brother, distinguished for his oratorical powers, spoke from the platform in flowing words, the younger brother secured the election through his violin. Be this as it may, it is all the while true that music has a remarkable recuperative power. It seizes upon the imagination, and so brings out the best there is in men and women.

So that the Arlington Improvement association has provided the best means possible by which our people can be amused and profited during these warm summer evenings. And then the music provided has additional attractions, coming, as it does, over the quiet waters of Spy pond. The attendance upon these concerts evinces a commendable appreciation of them on the part of Arlington.

A SENSIBLE VACATION.

A sensible vacation involves no little forethought and plan. It is a mistake to suppose that one's time off during the summer months is to be made up of downright idleness. There is no rest in having absolutely nothing to do. One's leisure hours ought to count equally as much in resultant good as do the hours of active employment. We determined as we started out from our Arlington home that these days of recreation and of a jolly good time should come on the plus side of the equation. While we have done lots of sight-seeing and dozed away many an hour in the hammock and climbed some of these perpendicular heights, all of which have been in the line of right, sensible doing, we have besides given a portion of each day to the Enterprise and read not a little. So we are not idling away our time. Many a vacation time is nearly or entirely lost simply because it is taken in a haphazard way. It often-times has no well-concerted plan in its layout. This merely drifting with the days-off is always time ill-spent. There is a wide difference between what is vulgarly known as loafing and what should be known as resting from our usual labors. Variety is what brings us rest in our several departments of labor. To occasionally exchange the pen for the fishing-rod or the rifle in the back woods is a choice bit of wisdom. For the merchant who lives almost the year round behind his counter to drop his business for a time and put for the country is the wisest thing he can do. He is the most philosophical of all teachers who now and then puts himself so far from the schoolhouse that he forgets his multiplication table and his a b c, and, for the few weeks given him in the summer time, even forgets the children. The truth is, everybody needs a vacation. Even God, the omnipotent, took one after creating this immense universe, and this, too, in six days, as the story is told. As a nation, the American people, while they do not accomplish too much, they at the same time work too many hours. We have always been in sympathy with the eight-hour movement, and what we mean by this is eight hours for a full day's work with a full day's pay.

There is always economy in a vacation wisely spent. More work is accomplished thereby, besides the renewing of one's strength. Wisely, then, arrange for your vacation. Have, in it plan and purpose, so that at its close you shall go to your work a new man with fresh zeal and purpose. It has been our aim in this newer world and experience of ours that the readers of the Enterprise should see and feel in part at least what we so vividly see and so keenly feel. So it has been decidedly pleasant for us to receive here in our mountain home words of appreciation for what we are attempting to do in the way of bringing these mountains and this magnificent scenery so full of inspiration to the readers of the Enterprise. One of our

subscribers writes as follows: "I very much enjoy your editorials and letters from your mountain side cottage." Another writes: "I enjoy your mountain letters very much, they seem to bring a whiff of the mountain breezes with them." A third one writes: "I am taking in your letters and editorials on the mountains as published in the Arlington Enterprise. The word-painting is so vivid that I can almost see you sitting on the verandah in that easy chair looking dreamily away down that charming valley." Another writes in this wise: "I have sent today requesting the Enterprise to be mailed to my new address while away from home for a few weeks as I do not wish to miss any number with the good things now pulsating through its columns."

We make no apologies for reproducing these pleasant words said of the Enterprise, for we love a pleasant spoken word concerning our journalistic work. We are trying to make the most of our vacation, and whatever of good we are getting out of it that same good we are not withholding from our readers. We all should have a glad vacation time. Butler puts the above fact even stronger, for he asks, "Why should not conscience have vacation?"

SWIMMING SHOULD BE TAUGHT.

Swimming should be taught in our public schools, and for two reasons, the chief of which is that it is an art preservative of human life, and then again it is an art more easily taught the children than it is the older grown. This branch of what should be a part of the child's education has been inexpressibly brought to our attention now that we are so near the water that our daily baths come in regular and convenient order, the only drawback being, and it is an unfortunate one, that we can't swim a stroke. But for all that we go almost daily into the pretty little lake near by, and we should enjoy its clear refreshing waters to the full if we only could join our companions in stretching out for the other side of the pond. But no, we must keep near the shore or otherwise "go under." The last word of the good mother, when as a boy we started out for the running brook, was "don't go where the water is deep," and so during our life long we have been compelled to avoid the depths. There is nothing in which the children more greatly delight than to play and splash in the water, so the conditions are all right in readily teaching them to swim.

In England instruction in swimming in the public schools has been made compulsory, and on the continent there are baths free to everyone who cannot afford to pay for such. But here in our own country we seem to be afraid of both the water and the sunshine, essential elements of health and pleasure and so abundantly found on all sides. Yes, we say, teach the children to swim by all means, and let our public schools take a hand in a matter so important. Shakespeare knew how to swim, or otherwise he would not have boldly and somewhat defiantly said, "Darest thou, Cassius, now leap in with me into this angry flood, and swim to yonder point?" Every girl and boy in Arlington and elsewhere should know how to swim.

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK?

What would you think of that man who insisted at all times and on all occasions in for ever talking of the attractions and comforts of his own home, and telling you of the noble family from which he dates his birth and his education? To love home first of all and above every other spot of earth is altogether natural and commendable, and yet it is quite possible to dwell at too great length upon it in the written paragraph and through the spoken word. We have sometimes thought that we are having too much to say editorially of Arlington. We have a great love for this delightful suburb of Boston. We get enthusiastic over her natural and varied scenery, and we much admire her people. They are intelligent and progressive in all things. They meet the stranger or other with a cordial welcome, and leave nothing undone to make him feel at home.

But in spite of all these virtues which Arlington possesses in such large measure, we are inclined to believe that the public journal should more frequently than it does at present reach out to remoter localities, and editorially bring in sheaves from afar. What other people do and say is of no little importance to us as a community. The Enterprise would be made all the more readable and instructive could it have a representative who should be constantly "on the wing," jostling up against the world outside of Arlington. This easy-going way in journalism may be a comfortable way of doing things, but it isn't the better way. To simply get out the weekly issue on time doesn't fill the bill. There isn't one connected with the Enterprise who is not desirous of making these columns of positive value both in its editorial paragraphs and in its news-items, and to this end have we been willing to put ourselves to no little inconvenience if needed be. Our present absence from the office is in part that we may gather new material for our work. Our two eyes are wide open to see, and our two ears are quick to catch whatever there is that is new to be seen or heard. For instance, we had heard and read much before coming to this mountainous country of the "deserted

farms" of New Hampshire, and there is no question but what there are such neglected farms in the Granite State. But the facts concerning the number of these deserted lands have been greatly distorted. Why, within three miles from where we now write are farms cutting from 100 to 125 tons of hay each season, while the other crops grown are proportionately large.

We visited two of these farms the other day, and were much interested in learning how farming may be made to pay even among the mountains. We found on these farms, each of which keeps 50 head of cattle besides at least a half-dozen horses, signs of thrift everywhere. Of course tilling the soil on such a large scale is not frequently found in New Hampshire, but these instances of successful farming show how land culture may pay in this section of New England. One of the owners of these broad acres said to us that "the farming lands of New Hampshire properly managed can be made to pay a larger profit than your early gardeners receive from their hothouse grounds in Arlington." We are not discussing whether the above statement could be actually confirmed in a practical way. We are convinced from what we have seen since leaving Arlington on our present tour of sight-seeing and ear-hearing that all this talk about the "deserted farms" in the old Granite State gives an entirely false impression of the productive qualities of the soil in this little bit of a corner as seen on the maps. We do not for a moment believe that Daniel Webster ever said that "New England is a good state from which to emigrate," meaning thereby that it is a poor state in which to gain a livelihood. Instead of Horace Greeley's "go west, young man," we say come east and work these lands for all they are worth.

So much have we learned about the possibilities, yea, probabilities we should say, of successful New Hampshire farming, and we write of it thinking that it may be of interest to those in Arlington who "tickle the earth with a hoe."

SEVEN MILES FROM A BARBER.

What wouldn't we give to have one of Arlington's skilled barbers, or, more politely, "hairdressers," clipping at this moment our long, tangled hair and trimming our shaggy and uncomely beard? But here we are, seven miles from a barber, and so we must submit to the style in which the prophets and wise men of old wore their long, flowing locks and their untrimmed beard. There is some consolation in the apparent fact that so good a man as Abraham, as seen in that old Sunday school picture where he is about to slay his son Isaac, seldom or never had the light touch of a barber's hand upon his head or face. So in spite of our ugly personal appearance, we are in good company.

But, really, we need a thorough going-over, and surely must have it, before we shall dare to again meet the men and women of Arlington, who always keep themselves in such proper trim. Well, what can you expect of a man who is 25 miles from a railroad, who is within sound of no church-going bell, and who has no neighbor within a mile of him? While we are far from being in keeping with what is termed civilized life, yet, fortunately, in spite of our looks, we are in keeping with the great heart and soul of nature. Nature, you know, is seen at her best when not shorn of her locks. However, we shall, when again with the Romans, "do as the Romans do," and so at once put ourselves in a barber's chair on our arrival in Arlington.

"OLD HOME WEEK."

"Old home week," which is now celebrated each year in New Hampshire, has its initial day this year on Tuesday, the 14th of the present month. At Concord the foremost day of the week will occur on Friday, the 17th, at which time Mr. J. T. Trowbridge, of Pleasant street, Arlington, is to be one of the speakers. Governor Rollins struck the innermost heart of the sons and daughters of New Hampshire when he instituted this family anniversary. To make an annual pilgrimage to "the old home" is that affectionate tribute which keeps alive the better side of our humanity. We pity that man and woman who can outgrow the loved memories of their birthplace.

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home."

It is a notable fact that in the history of all our most distinguished men and women, the home has ever held the most prominent place in their affections. Daniel Webster, with all the dazzling splendors of his public life upon him, never forgot his native state. He always retained that child-like love for his New Hampshire home. John Quincy Adams often referred to the home of his boyhood, and to that devoted mother to whom, as he said over and over again, he owed his success in life. John G. Whittier was always a child in the presence of his home alongside the Merri-mac, the river he loved so dearly and of which he wrote so sweetly. J. Howard Payne, when houseless and homeless, wrote that most touching of all poems, "Home, sweet home," because in all his wanderings he never forgot that most familiar spot of all.

Shame on the man who can forget his early home, or in any way speak lightly of it. New Hampshire, in giving em-

phasis through her "old home week" to the home life, is italicizing her loyal love for father and mother and for every member of the family circle. Massachusetts would do well to follow the example of the Granite State by inviting her children homeward for at least one day of the year.

It would be fortunate for Arlington if she could set apart one day of the twelve months for her absent children. "Come home" has about it not only the ring of the old hospitality, but, what is better, it has in it that parental love which never forgets the children. We believe in "home week," and we shall be interested to learn what our distinguished townsman and author, Mr. J. T. Trowbridge, will have to say of it at Concord, N. H., on Friday, Aug. 17.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Miss Fannie McPherson of Worcester, who has been victimizing hotels, merchants and stable keepers, has at last been caught.

The English crack tennis players will return to England without the trophy cup. They found themselves no match for our crack players.

The Boers still seem to be in evidence and causing General Roberts no small amount of uneasiness. It is evident President Kruger is still in the fight.

The managers of the four days' fair of the Middlesex East Agricultural association, to be held at Reading and Wakefield, Mass., Sept. 26-29, are making liberal inducements to poultry-men, and a large exhibit is promised. George K. Walton of Montrose is the superintendent in charge of poultry, and expert judges will officiate.

Once more the amount of Rockefeller's wealth appeared in the Globe the past week. If these figures are correct, it is a burning shame that one man controls such a vast fortune while there are those struggling for a bare existence. This is a fair sample of trust fostering by our Washington authorities. How much longer will the people stand this sort of thing before an uprising?

The frank, manly speech made by ex-Governor Boutwell in Faneuil hall on Monday evening does credit to an honest man. His logic is irresistible, so there is no gainsaying what he says. Senator Hoar, out of his own lips, is shown up in a pitiable plight. Put the two following declarations of the honorable senator together, and then tell us what of them and of him. On the 17th of April Senator Hoar said in the United States Senate, addressing himself to the administration: "If we subjugate the Filipinos we are, if you have your way, to govern 10,000,000 people in the east, and nearly another million in the West Indies, without any constitutional restraint." Or, in other words, that President McKinley will disregard his official oath in his continuance of his present policy with these islands of the east. And it must not be forgotten that Mr. McKinley stands pledged to carry out his policy in his present management of the Filipinos. Right in face of what Senator Hoar so stoutly affirmed on the 17th of April, he declared in his Marshall field speech that "Mr. McKinley is a lovable man, and he is more beloved than were any of his predecessors in their days of office and power." And this he says, as evidently setting forth the chief reason why he will vote for the re-election of Mr. McKinley. While ex Gov. Boutwell's position is consistent and admirable from beginning to end, Senator Hoar's position is inconsistent and deplorable in any and every way you may view it. "How the mighty are fallen."

MARRIED.

MARSHALL-FISHER.—In Arlington, Aug. 7, by the Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., Wilbert E. Marshall and Ida May Fisher, both of Arlington.

SINCLAIR-FLINT.—In Cambridge, Aug. 6, by Rev. Wilbur N. Mason of Cambridge, George B. Sinclair and Margaret H. Flint, both of Arlington.

DIED.

CANNIFF.—In Arlington, Aug. 7, Timothy Canniff, aged 78 years, 9 months, 6 days.

McCARNEY.—In Arlington, Aug. 8, Catherine McCarney, aged 29 years, 6 months, 27 days.

JONES.—In Arlington, Aug. 4, J. Alfred Jones, aged 68 years, 11 months, 27 days.

TO LET.

Nice, pleasant Rooms to let, centrally located. Apply, 33 Lewis avenue.

TO LET,

For one year or more, HOUSE and GROUNDS at No. 22 Mill street, Arlington, Mass. Will put same in complete order. Apply for terms to A. J. Bastine, 19 Warren street, New York. feb3 6m

Boys' Short Pant Suits,
\$1.50, or with Extra Pair Pants, \$1.75.
Call and see them at

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TEACHER OF
BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR.
Correct instruments carefully selected
for pupils without extra charge.
40 Mystic Street, - Arlington, Mass.

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We move you out or move you in, just
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We also have an express that runs too
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Fully warranted.

ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church fairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, unless an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

Miss Lizzie Gaddis is at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. William A. Prince is at Camden, Me.

Miss Beulah Field is at Holdeness, N. H.

Mrs. Dana Lawrence is at Salisbury, N. H.

Prof. Peter Schwamb is on a trip through Canada.

Mr. E. W. Whitney will pass the next 60 days at Nahant.

Mr. J. H. Butterfield and family are at Dark Harbor, Me.

Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Jason street is at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mrs. H. S. Loomis is enjoying the beauties of Onset Bay.

Mr. H. F. Allen will be at Worcester for the next four weeks.

Mr. T. A. Briggs will spend his vacation at West Mystic, Conn.

Mrs. A. A. Barker and Miss Barker are at Westmoreland, N. H.

Mrs. Daniel Wyman and family are at Whitehorse beach this month.

Mr. A. Bowman has been enjoying himself at Pike's Station, N. H.

Miss Etta Fessenden and Miss Jennie Gott are at Kennebunkport, Me.

The Misses Vida and Agnes Damon are pleasantly located at Mashpee.

Miss E. G. Babson is passing an enjoyable time at Christmas Cove, Me.

Mr. W. B. Wood and family will spend two delightful weeks at Chiltonville.

Miss Grace Rood returned from her outing at Bethlehem, N. H., Monday.

Letter-Carrier Neville has thoroughly enjoyed his vacation of about two weeks.

Mr. F. D. Wood and family start today for Lake Sunapee for a week's outing.

Dr. Stickney had a pleasant time while at his boyhood home at Georgia Mills, N. H.

Coal has advanced, so order now of Peirce & Winn Co. before it goes higher.

Mr. J. O'Brien of Somerville is the substitute for our letter-carriers this summer.

Mr. Peter Schwamb have returned home after a delightful time at North Scituate.

Mr. Geo. Y. Wellington, our honored and veteran citizen, is at Greenwich for his outing.

Mr. W. E. Wood reports his bicycle missing. It is a Columbia, and he would like it returned.

Miss Anna Pillsbury, one of our efficient teachers of the Russell school, is at Littleton, N. H.

Mr. William G. Peck and daughter, Miss Lillian, are expected home the first of the week.

Miss J. E. LeBaron and her father, Mr. Joseph LeBaron, will spend a few weeks at Post Mills, Me.

Mr. D. W. Haley, the genial clerk at the post-office, returns Monday after two weeks of sight-seeing.

When once you have tried Kimball's Arlington Heights ice cream you will use no other. It is delicious.

Judge John A. Hardy and Mrs. Hardy left yesterday for Hollis, N. H., where they will remain for two weeks.

Mr. Ernest Moore had some splendid specimens at the horticultural show, Saturday, and received first prize.

Mr. George A. Peirce is now on his vacation, which will be spent in visiting many points of interest hereabouts.

The rain of Tuesday and Wednesday was thrice welcome, and the parched earth was greatly benefitted thereby.

Mrs. James A. Merrifield and daughter, Miss Lizzie J. Merrifield, will remain several weeks at Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins left Thursday for St. Johnsbury, Vt., and from there they go to Kennebunkport, Me.

The topic of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. tomorrow evening will be "Zeal." Miss Nellie Williams will lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Marshall will be at home to their friends after Oct. 1st at their home 13 Whittemore street.

Dr. J. I. Peatfield, Mrs. Peatfield and Mrs. C. E. Tupper, mother of Mrs. Peatfield, are at East Gloucester for their outing.

Mr. Arthur J. Wellington, our popular and rising young lawyer, has gone to Sea Cliff Inn, Nantucket, for a season of rest.

Col. George W. Knowlton went to Portland this week to visit relatives during "home week." Mrs. Knowlton accompanied him.

Miss Newton is to go on a Raymond excursion party to Saratoga, and other interesting places, which will occupy some three weeks.

Read Wetherbee Bros.' advertisement this week and see if this new firm are not hustlers. They are progressive and up with the times.

The Heustis family are enjoying the beauties of Chiltonville, and are domiciled in the cottage made vacant by Rev. C. H. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grant left for Yarmouth, Me., this week for a vacation, where they will remain until the last week in this month.

The B. E. R. R. will now go to work and make headway with their line on Broadway. Somerville will widen the bridge at Alewife brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson and little daughter, also Mrs. David Puffer, start today for North Orange, where they will enjoy a three weeks' outing.

The Baptist services tomorrow at the Universalist church will be at 10.45 a. m. Rev. Dr. Watson's subject will be "The new commandment." All are cordially invited.

Mr. Frank Breen, the efficient and courteous assistant at the post-office, starts Monday for a two weeks' trip to Montreal. Mr. James Kirby of Cambridge will accompany him.

Bethel lodge and Ida F. Butler lodge will go on a trolley ride to Norumbega park via Lexington next Thursday. The car will start from the heights at 6.30 p. m. A fine time is expected.

Mr. Daniel Buckley, one of our High school graduates of '00, won first prize in the one-half mile running race at Lake Waldon, Thursday. The trophy was a handsome silver water-pitcher.

Contractor Kelley is progressing finely in removing the loam before cutting down the embankment in the new part of the cemetery to fill in around the same. Some 5000 cubic feet will be dug away.

Post 36, G. A. R., is certainly to be complimented highly for offering its beautiful hall to the Baptist society after Sept. 1 for church worship until their new edifice, to be built, is completed.

A woman, giving her name as Ellen O'Brien, was taken to the station Thursday evening, having been thrown from an electric at Medford street. She was cut about the head. Dr. Keegan attended her.

In the heated weather people should eat more fish and less meat. Call up W. H. Webber & Son by phone, and they will immediately attend to your wants by supplying the freshest of all kinds of fish.

Mrs. Frank Ahern and family, Mrs. James Permyre and family, Mrs. Wm. Permyre and Mrs. C. L. Dodge and family, all formerly residents of Arlington, are summering at the Dodge Cottage at Greenfield, N. H.

A bicycle was taken from in front of Swan's block yesterday by some one. It was being ridden by young Prendergast and belonged to his sister on Mystic street. This makes a number of wheels that have been taken this way.

The Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., preached an eloquent sermon last Sunday morning in the Universalist church, after a very pleasant vacation, his subject being "The undestroyed temple." A most cordial welcome was accorded the Dr. which must have been very gratifying to him.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith, Miss Blossom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dunlap, Misses Irene and Laura Dunlap, Mr. Wm. A. Bertwell and Miss Edna Bertwell of Arlington, and Miss Maud Bertwell of Lexington, are at Mountain Glen Cottage, Houghs Neck, for the rest of the season.

Now that the iron bridge is completed and the grading on George street is finished, this thoroughfare presents a marked and changed appearance. There has been a cut of three and four feet opposite the chrome works, and sidewalks have been made. Supt. Kimball has done a good job.

Master Michael Prendergast was placed under arrest this morning at Whyal's grocery store. For some time the young man has been getting groceries at this store and charging them to Mrs. Edward Gately, saying she sent him for them, and after some investigation the lad was discovered.

Miss Katie G. McHugh, a well-known young lady of Arlington, started last Tuesday on a visit to her uncle, Mr. William Craven, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, in Kiowa, Kansas. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Galvin of Cambridge. Miss McHugh's visit will extend over a year.

The A. V. F. A. committee have arranged everything for the annual league meet at Waltham next Thursday. They will be conveyed there by special cars of the Lexington Electric R. R. The car will leave the heights at eight o'clock, a. m., and returning in the special car after the play-out. Tickets and badges can be procured of the committee or at Tilden's drug store.

Next Thursday the yearly league muster of hand engines is to be held at Waltham. As we go to press some 44 entries have been made, which will make it the largest muster ever held. The A. V. F. A. will be on hand with Eureka, ready to bring home a prize, and if nothing breaks or gives way they will. A more sturdy set of men never were placed on the brakes than ours. Here's hoping she will win. The company hope a large number will go to the muster with them.

For some time the street department has been at work on Mt. Vernon street, grading and paving the gutters. The work is nearly completed, only about 150 feet remaining to be cut down, with the exception of a couple of places. It is a pity this department did not have money enough to curb the street the entire length, but Supt. Kimball has had the paving along the edge of the walks laid on a steep slant, so that the water will not have a chance to wash away the same.

The new 1900 directory, published by Mr. E. A. Jones, is out of the binders, and delivered this week to advertisers and subscribers. Those who do not have one should buy one at once, as it is the best directory ever gotten up for this town. The arrangement of Mass. avenue and Broadway is a new feature, and now every one can find the number without going any distance. A telephone list has been added, and the society list is perfect. Taking it all in all, Mr. Jones has gotten out a book which should command a ready sale. The price is \$1. The general make-up of the book is excellent, and is printed on an unusual quality of paper.

Mr. Michael Mulhern of West Medford, but widely known here, being a member of St. Malachy's church, died at his home, Tuesday. On first coming to this country he resided in Belmont, and about 10 years ago moved to West Medford. He was engaged in the milk

business. The funeral took place at St. Joseph's church, West Medford, Thursday, Rev. Thomas L. Flannigan celebrating solemn high mass, and was assisted by Frs. Higgins and Mahoney as deacon and sub-deacon. Mr. Mulhern was well liked by all who knew him. The interment was in St. Paul's cemetery, and the funeral was a large one.

The stealing of apples and other fruit has commenced, and from now on the orchards will be pillaged by those who have no regard for law or people's property. The last week the officers have done some good work in catching some of these culprits and they paid fines ranging from \$2 to \$5 in court. Officers Barry, Whitten and Wood brought a number in, and they gave their names as Joseph Madli, Jas. Murphy, Frank Filliston, Thomas Coffey on the 6th, and all paid \$5; J. J. Gallagher, Martin Hathaway, Edward Beals, R. J. Adams, J. E. Luddy, Stanley Llewellyn, James Sullivan, John Lord, Edward Williams, Ernest Peppard, Abraham Wagner. The first six paid \$5, the last five paid \$2. The entire party were from Boston.

Tuesday morning Mr. Timothy Caniff, one of Arlington's oldest citizens, died suddenly at his home at 1042 Mass. avenue. He had been on a business errand and returned shortly after ten o'clock, complaining of a weakness about the heart. His wife prepared a plaster and had him lay down while she went to prepare a warm drink. On returning she found him dead, he apparently having fallen asleep. The deceased was born in County Cork, Ireland, and came to this town some 50 years ago. He worked on the farm of the late Elbridge Farmer for a number of years. The deceased was at one time a member of the old Eureka engine company. When first coming to town he had to walk to Old Cambridge to church services. A son, William T., and two daughters survive him. On Thursday the remains were conveyed to St. Malachy's church, where Rev. J. M. Mulcahy celebrated solemn high mass. The interment was at East Woburn in the family lot. There were many floral pieces, the most prominent being a large pillow of roses and astors, with a white pink center bearing the words "At rest," from Division 23, A. O. H., in expression of sympathy; a sheaf of wheat, a cross of ivy leaves, roses and pinks, and a broken column of white astors, with base of ivy leaves and roses.

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House, Sign,
and
Decorative
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JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
28 Moore Place, Arlington
TELEPHONE, 149-2 ARLINGTON.

The list of premiums together with rules and regulations governing the East Agricultural association fair to be held at Agricultural park on Sept. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, are now being distributed, and in addition to increased premiums in almost every department new features are announced that will prove irresistible additions to the list of attractions. An exhibit of automobiles of every style and description will be seen together with their appearance on the track in various contests of speed and manipulation. This will be the pioneer appearance of motor carriages at any agricultural fair, and no effort will be spared to make a great success of this feature. Much is expected of the dog show exhibit, which is also a new effort on the part of the committee to meet the public demands, and many owners of high-class dogs have signified their intention of competing for the valuable prizes offered.

The destruction of trees by the electric current is a matter of some moment just now. The question as to the right of telephone companies to cut the branches of trees which interfere with the stringing of their wires has been taken into court, and the decisions vary in different states. In New York a recent decision was to the effect that the right of the companies to touch the trees must be justified by an existing necessity, and that no right exists to touch the trees unless extreme or extraordinary means must be employed to avoid the trees. In Michigan, however, the Supreme Court held recently that as poles must be set near the sides of the street or road, and as they are generally outside of the ditch or curb line, they must of necessity interfere with the trees. Further, the court says that the right having been given to erect the poles and wires, the right must also be given to remove the obstructions, as highway officers have such rights when engaged in highway work within their jurisdiction. The experience with the wires with heavier currents, however, has been that the tree might as well be removed as to cut any of its branches to make room for the wires to be strung. In Brooklyn, for instance, the trolley current is destructive to the trees when it is run near them. The feed-wires of the Third avenue line below Sixty-fifth street have nearly ruined the big shade trees which lined that avenue nearly out to Fort Hamilton. Some years ago they were fine big trees, casting a delightful shade. Now they are dying fast, and but a few stumps with foliage at their roots mark the spot where the trees stood. Some others are standing, but they are nearly dead, and will be gone in a short time.—Transcript.

Correspondence.

White Face, N. H.,
Aug. 7, 1900.

Dear Enterprise:

We had an entertainment here last evening at Mountain Side cottage which was not down on our program. It was one of those impromptu affairs where there are no stage rehearsals before the play. The performers were Nature & Co., and the play rendered was entitled the "Illuminated heavens." Seated in our easy chair on the lawn, we faced the west, and were in listening attitude when the curtain rose. It must be remembered that we had immediately in front of us Black Mountain with its 4000 feet of altitude, while to our left Young Mountain loomed up bidding defiance to the on-coming storm. The moon was at her best, giving out her silvery rays both to valley and mountain, so that all things took on an indescribable charm. All this, while there were to be seen in the western skies, which touched so lightly and so lovingly withal upon the very highest peak of the mountain, what is commonly termed "heat lightning," but which, as a matter of fact, is the reflection of the zig-zag lightning below the horizon. So that we well knew by the glimmering of the atmosphere, extending over this entire mountain range, that the heavens would soon be ablaze, followed by the deep-toned thunder reverberating throughout every nook and corner of this attractive and picturesque valley.

We sat and mused and puffed our Havana as the clouds came creeping on, until at last they made their appearance above the heights. Now and then we could catch a glimpse of the forked lightnings playing on the very tip of the mountain, and occasionally leaping down one side of the everlasting hills, they seemed to say to us "move your chair up nearer." We, however, were content to keep our distance, as we could easily see and hear the brilliant manifestations of the heavens from the position we had first taken up by reason of its supposed safety. Have you, reader of this communication, ever care-fully watched the on coming of a thunderstorm? If you have, you must have been impressed with the gradual approaches which nature makes in coming to you either in storm or in sunshine. The dawn always prepares one for that full burst of sunshine which ushers in the new-born day. And in no way different does she, the lover of us all, come to us in cloud and in storm. Nature never "strikes twelve" the first time. So with that magnificent and thrillingly-interesting storm of last evening both sky and earth at first blended in softened and tuneful harmony, giving inviting assurance that all would be well in spite of the fury of the elements.

At last the storm was upon us in all its sublime grandeur. The lightnings played from the horizon to the zenith in startling brilliancy, and leaped from peak to peak of these grand old mountains in so graceful and charming a way that the thunders applauded with all that demonstrative enthusiasm which gave character and emphasis to the indescribable scene. And soon the heavens began to weep for very joy over nature's more than magnificent revelation of herself. How royally does this outward material world entertain her children, and this, too, with no fee of admission for grown people and half-price for children. All her seats are reserved for those who love this stupendous creation of the Infinite God.

For full three hours the play went on, and until the rain came down we sat under the charmed spell, saying with Goldsmith: "I am creation's heir; the world, the world is mine." Isn't it singular that so many of us flock to Boston to see art illustrated upon the stage when art after nature's own fashioning is to be seen all about us? And what is more, when the great artist himself is anxious to give us his personal presence while attempting to take in the manifold beauties of his handiwork. Yes, it is singular, and beyond explanation, why we so persist in turning from the original that we may say to our neighbor that we paid two dollars for a ticket to see the copy as acted in Boston.

We'll venture there are men and women in Arlington who have never seen the sun go down in that far-off western horizon as viewed from the picturesque heights of Dr. Ring's sanatorium at Arlington Heights who have more than once put themselves to no little inconvenience to see a sunset scene upon canvas as pencilled by some artist with human hand.

Well, the shower is over, the lightnings have ceased their play, while the thunder can be heard only in these far-off mutterings which tell that the last act has been performed. The stars have reappeared in unwonted brilliancy, and the moon emerges from the cloud, unmasking her beauty to all the world below. And thus ended our entertainment at Mountain Side Cottage on Monday evening. Is it any wonder that at a late hour we laid ourselves down to dream of "a new heaven and a new earth?"

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Terms: \$3 per day, \$12 to \$20 per week,

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can be found at all times in our choice baking of ornamental and layer cakes, fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will suit the most epicurean palate. Don't waste time and money baking when we will serve you with goods baked from the highest grade materials at low prices.

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